

lambda

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the second decade

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20 feb. 73

laurentian
university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.



Presidential candidates: Gord Burns, Rejean Grenier, Malcolm Jacobs, Richard Woodley, Mike Slawny, and Ike Lindemberger (hidden) answer student's questions during bear pit session last Thursday in Great Hall.

Candidates express views

Great Hall Bear pit session dulls senses

Hibernation was the word for the day for most observers at the bear pit session of February 15. The format for such an informal meeting is usually a five minute speaking time for each candidate followed by questions from the floor. In this respect the bear pit might well have been called the monkey's lair.

The candidates for president of the SGA drew for their speaking position much like a lottery, and Mike Slawny drew the pole position.

Slawny launched a tirade at the assembled throng. Yelling over the bottle pounding and hand clapping that exploded with every word he uttered, Slawny expressed a desire to see the various segments of Laurentian work together. He noted that the SGA needed to increase social services and alternative entertainment such as the coffee house should receive assistance. With his platform of a

united Laurentian, he pointed out that the SGA should investigate expanding the student labour pool.

Ike Lindemberger took the stand as the next candidate to express his views. Lindemberger, having a reputation for the unnatural, stood on his "platform", a coke box, and spoke shortly to the crowd. He explained that he has been involved in student activities at Laurentian for five years, and that it was up to the electorate to determine if he would be here for a sixth.

Richard W. Woodley was up next, and informally took a seated position on the table, mike in hand, (not to be confused with one of the candidates). Woodley expressed a desire that the SGA should not enter any major commercial enterprises, and that an ombudsman might be necessary between the SGA and the rest of the throbbing madness of Laurentian. Woodley noted that lounge

space at Laurentian was at a premium but that more was needed. Along with the lounge space, to allow students to simply sit and converse, he pointed out that a re-structuring of the SGA council was in order, to facilitate an easier flow of information from students to the council.

Rejean Grenier, one of last year's executive members, was next to speak, and wasted little time in pointing out that his platform was distributed, and that the electorate should read it to determine what he would do if elected. Grenier noted that it was not his responsibility to show students what to do, but rather, they should tell him what they wanted done.

With a general waning of interest in the crowd, and speaking times decreasing rapidly, Gord Burns pointed out that his ideas had virtually been expressed. He did point out, however, that the

pub and la boutede, while important, should not be regarded as the only things of importance in the SGA. He looks for a more service oriented SGA with less emphasis on the pub and the store.

Malcolm Jacobs was the last to speak, and used his time to express the major points in his platform. Jacobs is interested in the management approach to the SGA. He sees the job of president as being one of a public relations man for the SGA. He pointed out that the new residence is one of the bigger white elephants of the north, and that rent prices in this building will be a prime concern of his administration. With his effective management training he even thinks that

Laurentianna can be revived.

When the meeting broke for questions from the floor, it became increasingly obvious that the questions would be few and far between. Once the show got on the road, however, some tempers flared. Ike Lindemberger accused one questioner of being planted, and then screamed into the mike to be heard over the bottle pounding, which was to become all too frequent.

The bear pit, which is fast approaching a tradition at Laurentian, was conducted with surprising efficiency by CRO Guy Valade. Perhaps the reason for a somewhat relaxed atmosphere was the availability of refreshments.

Academic planning committee

Attitude survey undertaken

by Brian Wood

The Senate Academic Planning Committee has requested that an attitude survey be undertaken of students, teachers and community leaders in Northern Ontario. The survey will hopefully be a guide to the committee as it goes about its task of deciding Laurentian's future. The survey is being undertaken by Political Science Professors Keith Sinclair and Lloyd Wagner (well known for their experience in conducting election surveys) with the assistance of approximately 10 students. The questionnaire is being given to about 1,000 people drawn from 19

high schools in the Sudbury area and from other Northern centres.

There are 34 questions on the survey sheet to which all recipients have to respond, plus an additional 7 for students only and an extra 2 for teachers only. The people answering the questionnaire indicate their response by circling a number on a range from 1 to 5, 1 being strongly agree and 5 is strongly disagree. Some of the statements that the people are asked to respond to are: Laurentian University represents outgrown beliefs, gives good help in meeting moral problems, helps in seeking better employment, is comparable to universities in

Southern Ontario, satisfies only the most privileged with its services, contributes to educational advancement of society and so it goes on.

What the survey will show is still open to speculation; however it should be remembered that it is being carried out under a severe time constraint because the committee is tentatively scheduled to prepare its initial report during study week. At present the survey is proceeding quite well and the report should be ready by the beginning of March. Once the survey report is available Lambda will be looking at it to see just what people feel Laurentian is doing.

ELECTION NOTICE

POLL #1 - Science II cafeteria - Science, Commerce, Engineering students.
POLL #2 - Bowling Alley near bank - Arts, Social Work, Translators, and Nursing students.
POLL #3 - Students lounge in Phys. Ed. centre - Phys. Ed. students.

HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. ALSO voting at main entrances of all residences 9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. only.

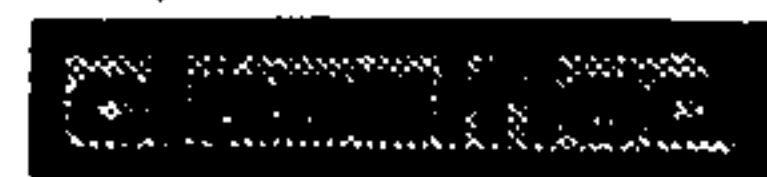
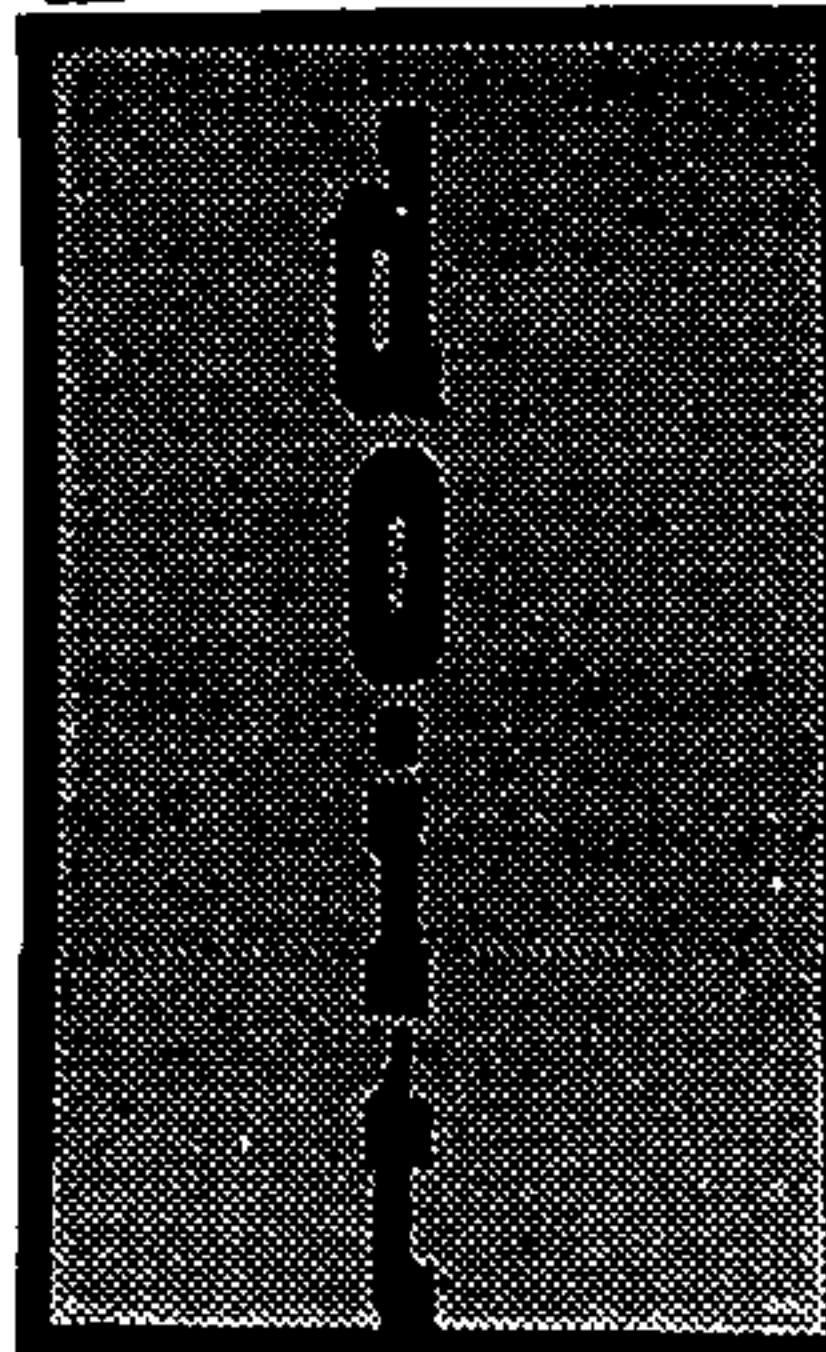
Your vote is cast for an executive position, you may vote for a slate or an individual candidate, you need not vote for a whole slate in order to vote for one individual on a slate.

RULES: Only full time students enrolled in 1972-73 academic year may vote.

All students must present I.D. cards before voting. Indicate your choice by placing an "X" in the box after the candidate's name of your choice.

If your name does not appear in the students' registration directory or you are registered in the wrong section, please report to the S.G.A. office.

Each candidate is allowed one scrutineer at each poll. Ballots for Engineering representative will be available at the Science II cafeteria at the prescribed times. Ballots for Huntington College representatives will be available at all polling stations and at Huntington during the prescribed evening time.



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TUESDAY 20

10:00 am SGA Election Day polls open til 3:00. Poll #1 Science II for Science, Commerce, Engineering Students, Poll #2 Bowling Alley for Arts, Social Work, Translators, and Nursing Students, Poll #3 in Student Lounge in Phys. Ed. for Phys. Ed students. Residence polls open at 9:30 til 11:00 p.m. only.

8:15 Basketball Schedule. Vees vs. York University. Ben Avery Bldg.

WEDNESDAY 21

10:00 am SGA Election Day polls open til 3:00. Poll #1 Science II for Science, Commerce, Engineering Students, Poll #2 Bowling Alley for Arts, Social Work, Translators, and Nursing Students, Poll #3 in Student Lounge in Phys. Ed. for Phys. Ed students. Residence polls open at 9:30 til 11:00 p.m. only.

4:00 Les Grand Films "Le Grand Rock". Fraser Auditorium.

THURSDAY 22

2:00 Director of the Commission on Canadian Studies will meet Committee on Academic Planning in Governors' lounge on 11th floor of Parker Bldg.

FRIDAY 23

Last day for withdrawals from both full or second term half-courses. Students who withdraw after this date receive "F" on academic transcript.

Volleyball National Championships - Elimination tournament. Matches at 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00. Students \$1.50, Adults \$2.00 Children \$.75 for whole tournament.

10:00 am Symons Commission on Canadian Studies has arranged an informal discussion on Canadian Studies with Prof. Symons, Chairman of the Commission. In Rm C-304.

1:30 Graduation Class Committee meeting. Governors' lounge.

SATURDAY 24

Volleyball National Championships - Elimination tournament. Matches at 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, & 4:00.

SUNDAY 25

2:00 Hockey Schedule - Toronto at Laurentian. Sudbury Arena.

3:00 Institute of Astronomy & Historical Society 500th anniversary of Copernicus in François. Doran Planetarium

In the Fraser Building lecture and show. Number of seats limited. Call the institute to reserve a seat (ext. 567).

MONDAY 26

UC nominations - forms available from UC until March 2 at 5:00.

1:30 Physics Dept. - Speaker Dr. G.F. Lyon, University of Western Ontario. Subject: the use of satellite beacons in ionospheric research with particular reference to travelling ionospheric disturbances. Rm F-540, Sci. II.

8:00 The Vaghy String Quartet in Fraser Auditorium, open to all free, starts at 8:00 sharp.

TUESDAY 27

8:30 University Players presents Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie". Students \$1.00 and non-students \$2.00. Runs till March 4.

It is a free party designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a party in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

Amerindian Studies features Seminars

An expansion of Amerindian Studies, Religious Studies Course 3510 has scheduled a series of Cross Culture Seminars. The goal of the seminars is a sharing of insights, the development of mutual trust and suggestions for immediate action leading to "A Better Tomorrow". Seminar with assigned classrooms to be announced later, are each Tuesday night from February 6 to March 27 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. The seminars are as follows: 1) THE OJIBWA LANGUAGE - Instructor: Mrs. Stella Kinoshameg (An introduction to the language as spoken with some of the problems of its written form. 2) CULTURE AND CRAFT -- Leader: Mr. Art Solomon (Mr. Solomon will try to interpret the spirit of Indian Craftsmanship and will give each student a chance to express him or herself in some chosen form of craft. 3) THE INDIAN ACT AND ITS REVISIONS -- Leader: Prof. Rand Dyck (Prof. Dyck as a political scientist will lead in an examination of the Act and the proposed revisions. He invites Indian participation in the seminar. 4) EDUCATION AND OPPORTUNITY -- Leader: Prof. Newberry (Serious proposals for repairing the damage of the last centuries and opening a door of opportunity. Themes: Freedom of Spirit; Time of Opportunity; Education Aims and Ventures; Relocation Problems; The Land, Re-

servation Viability; Red Power.)

The fee structure for the seminars is \$5.00 for university and high school students. Indian people are invited free of charge. For

applications and further information: Director, Indian-Eskimo Studies Programme, Room 307, U. of S. or call 673-5661, extension 42.

Platter splatter

TITLE

1. No Secrets
2. Living in the Past
3. Homecoming
4. Seventh Sojourn
5. Hot August Night
6. Close to the Edge
7. Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player
8. More Hot Rocks (Big Hits & Fazed Cookies)
9. Journey Through the Past
10. For the Roses

ARTIST

Carly Simon
Jethro Tull
America
The Moody Blues
Neil Diamond
Yes
Elton John
The Rolling Stones
Neil Young
Jon Mitchell

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Government sponsored bursaries will be offered in connection with these programmes.

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LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING TO ELECT OFFICERS

GENERAL MEETING MARCH 13, 1973

Applications for officers of the Board of Directors of Lambda Publications must be made in person or writing to the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lambda Publications Room L-222 Library Tower.

3 students to be elected

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS MARCH 6, 1973

By federal government

Foreign students screwed

Foreign students in Canada have been effectively screwed through the implementation of new legislation regarding the classification of non immigrants in this country.

As of January 1, 1973, the federal government introduced legislation to tighten up the restrictions regarding foreign visitors. The tightening in the regulations was due to a concern that visitors were entering Canada through the "back door" and taking jobs illegally. Of course, interest on the part of the Canadian voter stemmed some of the action as well.

The new legislation stipulates that a non-immigrant must obtain a work permit from the department of Manpower and Immigration before taking a job in Canada. The non-immigrant must receive written authorization from an employer that states the non-immigrant's potential to handle the job. This notification is taken to the department of Manpower and Immigration for the release of the work permit.

The problem encountered is one with the Manpower department. They check their records to ascertain if there is a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant available to handle the job. If this is so, then the non-immigrant is denied the work permit.

The manner in which this legislation affects the foreign student in Canada is almost contrary to the Human Rights Code. The foreign student who enters Canada on a visa has committed himself to three or four years in Canada in order to gain an education. This commitment is not taken into consideration by the new legislation since the foreign student is classified along with tourists as being non-immigrants.

The only stipulation that allows a foreign student some immunity from the new legislation is that of jobs that are directly related to studies. If the student can find employment that directly relates to the education sought, then the work permit can be obtained.

The Immigration department points out that a student receiving an education in Canada, and who is in Canada under the auspices of a visa, is expected to be able to finance the education without taking work in the summer months. With a diversity in the buying power of various currencies, this can mean the expenditure of sixty to eighty thousand dollars on the part of the foreign student. This being the case, most foreign students in Canada would have to return to their native countries without completing the education that they came here to receive.

The department of Immigration, like all effective branches

of the civil service, explained that they must maintain a political immunity. They have no right to interpret policies of the government or interpret laws, their jobs merely to apply the law as it is laid down. This points out that no flexibility is present in the new legislation.

The new legislation makes it very clear that a non-immigrant must have a work permit to be able to take employment in Canada. If work is carried out without a permit, the consequences are laid down with equal clarity. Failure to comply with the new regulations may result in deportation, fine or imprisonment.

While sources within the department of Immigration have noted that legislation could be forthcoming to give foreign students special status, the new legislation is clear, and will be followed to the letter. Some foreign students have pointed out that they have been relegated to the role of finding jobs for Canadian citizens, rather than being allowed to finance their education.

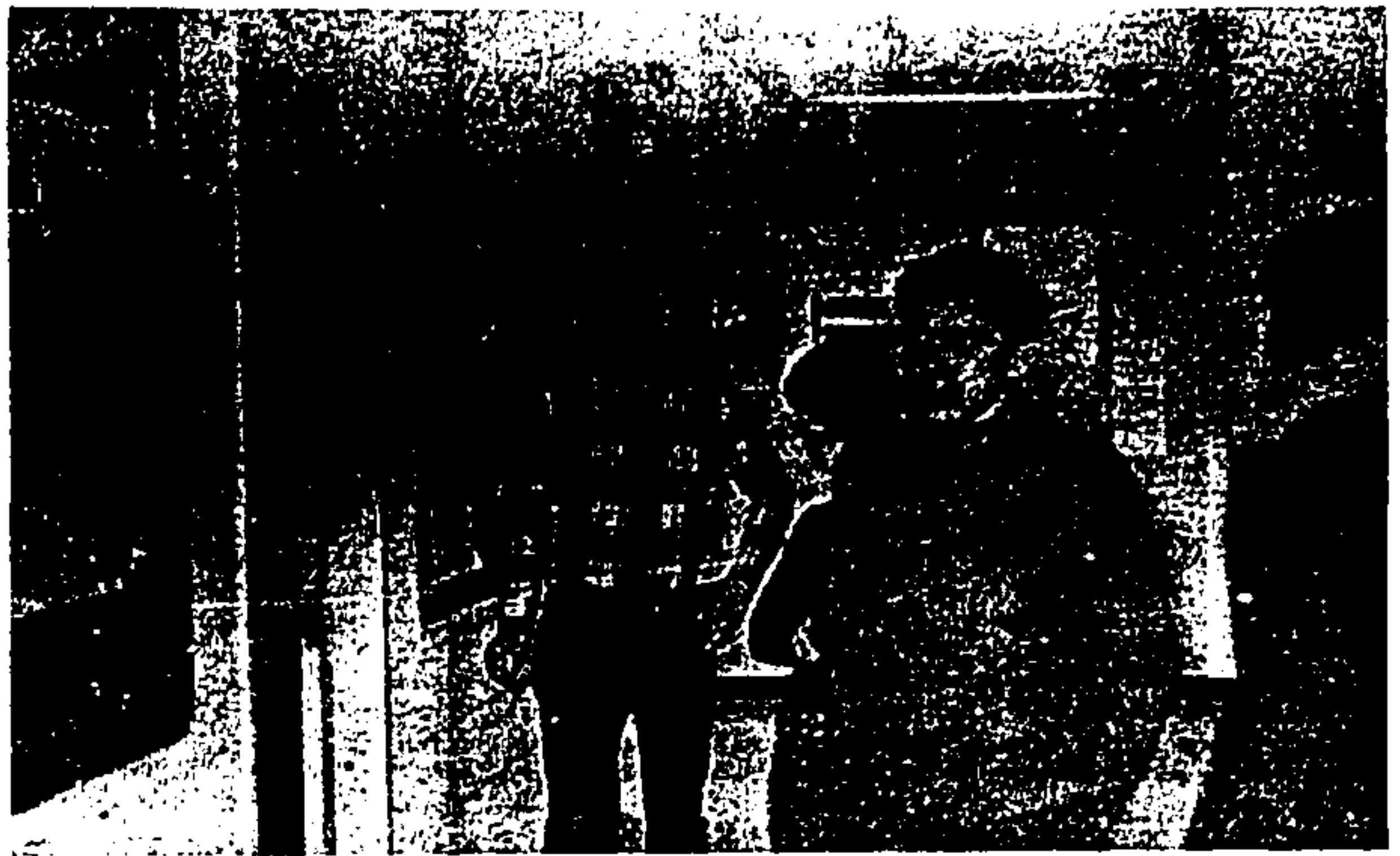
The committee for student visa holders of McMaster University appealed to Robert Andras the Minister of Manpower and Immigration, pointing out some of the inequalities in the new legislation.

They noted that what seems like a moderate sum in Canada is sometimes an overbearing cost in the student's native country. For this reason, summer employment for foreign students in Canada is almost mandatory, if that student is to be able to finance the education.

They pointed out to the minister that the Canadian people have already indirectly made an investment in the foreign student's education and have encouraged them to study at universities and colleges in Canada. It appears inconsistent to jeopardize the education of these students by enforcing the new legislation.

Canadian students studying in foreign countries are permitted to seek summer employment, and the foreign students in Canada simply feel that this situation should be reciprocal. Along with this apparent inequality is the fact that there are only 36,000 foreign students in Canada, and the summer work they require is only seasonal. If they are removed from the Canadian labour force, no significant relief in the unemployment situation could be enjoyed.

At present, the federal government has chosen to ignore these arguments, and have pointed out that the new legislation not only affects the foreign student, but will be adhered to with an iron hand.



Steam escapes into corridor during Counselling Service flood.

Counselling Services flooded

Minor disaster has affected but not stopped the operations of the Psychological Counselling Service. It was business as usual, mostly in the hall, after most of their facilities had been flooded.

Thursday, February 15, there was a break in the radiator system only ten minutes after some repairs were attempted. Water and steam escaped into the halls and efforts to clear things up by opening windows merely created

enough condensation to turn the tower's second floor into a steam-bath.

Use of the offices was limited by cleaning and repair operations. The carpets took a few days to dry and major portions of the hall's tile floor had to be serviced. Little secrets of the tower's construction were revealed by water dripping down the outside walls.

Friday morning, however, on-

lookers and patrons of the Service met with staff members in the hall among the pieces of evacuated furniture. Files, desks and chairs had to be moved so that carpets could be cleaned and drained, as much as possible, by washer vacuums.

Jack Dardick was not upset by the inconveniences but did mention the traumatic experience of having swum against the current during the deluge.

Presidential platforms aired

The candidates in the SGA election have wide and diverse opinions on the central issues of this election campaign. Listed below is a brief summary of each presidential candidate's platform, in order to aid you in your selection.

Gord Burns believes that the SGA should establish an academic council in order to help make departmental and Senatorial decisions. He thinks that the SGA must be academically oriented. At the same time, the association should ensure that essential services are provided. However, they must not become bogged down in business matters. He supports the OFS, since it can be used to further students' rights on a provincial level.

Rejean Grenier feels that a "new" constitution is needed to allow a more natural diversification of the SGA. He believes that a committee of students should be founded to study every aspect of revision. He does not want to make a rash decision about SGA involvement in Student Street until the joint committee studying this matter makes its findings known to the public. He thinks that it is absolutely necessary that the SGA incorporate. Grenier feels that the organization should encourage and promote club activities. He believes that the SGA must participate in elaborating OFS policies in all areas that deal with student life.

Malcolm Jacobs has been campaigning against the hike in residence fees and the price that has been set for the new residence. He believes that the SGA is business oriented and needs leadership at that level. He is definitely against last year's fees increase but he does not agree with the methods used by the OFS. Jacobs does not want to see the same mistake made in the matter of residences; he feels action must be taken before next September.

Ike Lindemberger believes that

issues have been the same for the last five years and candidates always promise to do the same thing in every election. He feels that he has a good, solid platform and invites you to join the movement. Lindemberger thinks that he is the most knowledgeable candidate in regards to student politics and that students will get the most for their money by voting for him.

Mike Slawny also believes that student representatives must be consulted on academic changes at the departmental level. He believes that social and cultural activities should be more varied, better publicized, and subsidized, if necessary. He wants to raise the minimum wage for SGA employees and he feels steps must be taken to ensure that students will get the jobs in the Student Street enterprises. Slawny thinks that Constitutional provisions that deal with perpetually absent members must be enforced.

Richard Woodley believes that the SGA must be the political representative of the student body and represent their interests within the community. He thinks the

Prof T. Symons

Canadian Studies

On Thursday, February 22, at 2:00 p.m. in the Governors' Lounge, 11th floor of the Parker Building, Professor T. Symons, Director of the Commission on Canadian Studies, will meet with the Committee on Academic Planning and with all interested members of the Laurentian University community.

There is to be an informal discussion of academic priorities at Laurentian, and an attempt to look at the entire range of priorities. It is hoped that Professor Symons will provide some insights in the areas of French-language programmes, and of graduate and professional studies,

as well as his thoughts on Canadian Studies. Professor Symons was formerly President of Trent University. He was appointed by the Ontario government to study and report on the secondary school problem and language dispute at Sturgeon Falls. An informal discussion has been arranged on the general subject of Canadian Studies for 10:00 a.m. Friday, February 23 in room C-304.

Any staff member, student, or member of the general public interested in Canadian Studies is cordially invited to meet Prof. Symons and discuss the issue at this time.

Winter Carnival?

By John McKinnon

Once again the Winter Carnival was a big success at Laurentian University. It was enjoyed by all. The participation by the students and the general public was excellent. It seems that the people of this university would rather spend their money than get it. I wonder if these people each had another three hundred dollars to spend at the carnival would they have had a better time.

I imagine that if we ever hold another Moratorium and we really want student participation all we have to do is charge admission and make sure that the beer supply doesn't run out. Laurentian students seem to respect only those things that either costs them or screws them, I really feel sorry

for the students that are afraid to let their voices be heard on matters that concern them. It is no longer the government that is screwing you it is yourselves. Living in a mining town all my life I found it amazing that the students could not relate to the fee strike for as many of them said, "It is not going to affect me that much. I'll be leaving the university next year anyway." Could you imagine the conditions that the miners of this district would be working under if they had also followed this reasoning.

The rebellious students of yesterday are dead. It seems that we are going to lie down and play dead hoping that the government will get tired of screwing a corpse and maybe they will at least give us a decent funeral....

lambda^{vol III}

the second decade

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MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

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The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Building, Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 267 or call directly 673-8613.

this week: finally back at the machine, but it is late and the editor cut out long ago. artemus was here from ottawa, moe, and mary, pam, bill, bri, rww, and marg, along with peter, steve and lyn for awhile all helped to put this together things broke down in the darkroom. tired. leaving....

Page Four

editorial

Pierre Trudeau, making one of his token visits to Sudbury, was undoubtedly entertained with the lack of meaningful questions thrown at him by members of our local media.

Trudeau was in the city holding closed door meetings which probably will result in a ministerial position for the vaunted Jim Jerome, Sudbury native's son. While Trudeau refused to discuss the nature or format of the closed meetings, he did hint that Jerome would be the next to receive a post.

Larry Gavin, of CKSO, pointed out to the prime minister that liberals who supported Jerome might well vote against him if he did not soon receive recognition in the form of cabinet position. At this point, Trudeau should be given full marks for his ability to stifle what looked like uncontrollable laughter. He pointed out that he couldn't accept the analogy that Gavin had presented, and might well have gone on to say that no one could accept that analogy. As is becoming consistent with Gavin's research techniques, the questions he asked Trudeau were low key to the point of being ludicrous.

Malcom Abrams followed Gavin's thrilling questions with some of his own, that would suggest they had the same writer. To ask the prime minister if he thought he was in

danger of being assassinated, or if he worried about it, was most assuredly brilliant. No doubt, it is something that the Canadian voter is really concerned about.

In response to one of the few bonafide questions, Trudeau explained that if Northern Ontario formed another province, it would not have a negative affect on Canada, and would not affect or disrupt unity. He felt that it was a provincial question, and thereby effectively avoided showing any bias.

When the show was drawing to a close, the moderator pointed out to Trudeau that "our enemy has arrived". While most viewers were probably waiting for the emergence of Bob Stanfield, it became apparent that the enemy in this case, was that broadcasting time had run out.

The people of Sudbury should thank CKSO for presenting the prime minister in such an informal way. No doubt it cured many cases of insomnia. Trudeau is boring enough by himself without adding the lack lustre approach given the questioning by the CKSO news team.

With all the enthusiasm of a three toed sloth, the show was capped up and over with before most viewers could have realized what was happening. With this type of "effective" programming, perhaps CKSO has shown their rivals that they can produce a show with the same dynamic content as President's corner.

NEW FOR '74:

POLITICAL SCIENCE IS A NEW AND PROGRESSIVE SCIENCE, EVER-EXPANDING INTO THE FRONTIERS OF HUMAN POLITICAL KNOWLEDGE. TO THIS END, THE DEPARTMENT HAS SECURED A COMPLETELY NEW STAFF AND INTENDS TO EMBARK ON A SERIES OF COURSES WHICH ARE DIRECTLY RELEVANT TO STUDENT LIFE TODAY. THIS PROSPECTUS IS YOUR GUIDE TO WHAT'S NEW FOR '74!!!!!!

POLI 5005 E Student Politics— Leaders and followers; pyramids and empire - building; interest groups and pressure groups; how candidates are secured, debates manipulated; ethnic and/or school - faction votes and how these affect the outcome of elections; campaigning. (Series of seminars to be organized, depending upon class size, with visiting lecturers)
— Cormier, van Leeuwen, Lachapelle

POLI 5002 E Classical Student Politicking— Manipulative techniques of pre-'60's political and social thought applied to residence factions and how these may affect the outcome of student elections. Ethnic polarization as it applies to on-campus residences; student politics as an expression of "football game" aggression.
— Burns

POLI 5003 E "Pollosophy"; scatopolitical thought and negative campaigning as a means of securing voting; freak vote and its affect on student elections; knowledge is power as a concept reapplied to an illiterate electorate; the relevance of philosophy in politics, with emphasis on the politicking of philosophers.
— Lindenburger

POLI 5010 E Political Obfuscation— Words, phrases, sentences in politics, and their inability to manipulate voting body; political ineffectiveness and liberalism. Lack of communication and its importance in student media. (Only if class enrollment justifies existence)
— Woodley

POLI 5010 F L'Inconnu politique— Incapacité, immobilité, et stérilité politique. Inabilité totale d'accomplir n'importe de quoi. Lectures seulement en anglais.
— Grenier, Woodley, Slawney

POLI 5100 E/F(?) Political Issues and Political Vacuum— Nonrelevance, nonmeaning, political free form as an expression of political fantasizing with emphasis on bloc nonvotes. Physical response of electorate as nonexpression of interest. Seminars, class permitting with occasional guest lecturers. (Not offered 1974-75)
— Slawney

POLI 5020 E Ego and Politics— Self-belief and campaigning; non-communication's vital role in securing computer vote. Competence and relevance and their secondary role in "straight-school" politicking. Limited class enrollment.
— Jacobs

Bear pit session

Candidates address students

error

Dear sir:

In your February 6, 1973 issue you published an article about the School of Social Work. In this article you mentioned that Huntington would be pleased to take over the School and that the College has a group of fully-qualified counsellors and staff.

I wish to underline that Huntington, while recognizing the plight of the School of Social Work, has not, at any time, voiced official interest in sponsoring the School. Moreover, we do not have staff members competent in that area.

Yours truly,
Ludo J. Winckel

strip

Editor:

Imagine going downtown to Eaton's or the Bonmart and being told to strip before entering their store...I'm sure the whole University body would protest. Yet right here on campus, La Boutède treats us all like potential kleptomaniacs. What will happen to us when we no longer shop at La Boutède? What will become of us when we leave Laurentian and go to a corner store in another neighbourhood? We'll get all jittery. We just won't know how to handle ourselves. We'll beg the store clerk to take our coat because you see there's such a temptation, the coat pockets are so big. We'll probably willingly take our boots off. There's so much a good criminal could stuff inside them.

La Boutède, in order to make your security measures even more

effective, I suggest you search your shoppers for pistols or sawed-off rifles. A vicious dog at the store entrance would also serve as a deterrent to the crafty would-be thief.

Name withheld.

complaint

Since the inception of the new services offered by the Food Committee via Versa Foods, one improvement has not been made, the condition of the Great Hall after eating.

I am of course referring to the irresponsibility of the students to do as the signs say, "PLEASE RETURN YOUR TRAYS TO THE RACKS".

I have heard students complain that prices are too expensive at Versa Foods since the beginning of the year. So the food committee was established to look into the matter. It is most illogical that the students complain, I mean the students neglect to return their trays to the racks so Versa Foods hires more staff to clean the mess left behind, since the regular University cleaning staff does not come in to clean until the evening hours. To pay for the extra staff, Versa Foods raises their prices, mind you which have not been raised for a period of four years.

Is there any way of getting the message across that it is not beneath the dignity of the students to put their trays back on racks after eating. After all if the faculty of Laurentian University can do it, why can't the Students,

yours truly,
Student at large.

Election promises failed to materialize during the bear pit session in the Great Hall.

Mike Slawny made a strong and forceful speech complete with beer bottles banging from his supporters. He outlined his plans for increased student representation on university committees. He promised an entertainment plan which would give the students not only a wider variety of entertainers but different means of entertainment. He suggested no cure-alls or miracles but promised that he would work hard to solve students' problems. Slawny also provided one of the surprises of the day by making part of his speech in understandable French.

Ike Lindenburger pulled out a good, solid and touchable platform (a pop case) on which he stood to make himself heard. His main point was that election issues have been the same for the last five years because SGA executives have been ineffective in meeting the needs of the students.

Richard Woodley outlined a program that would get the SGA involved in educational matters. He suggested that the SGA sponsor speakers and seminars in academic areas that departments considered too controversial to touch. He said that the SGA should be re-structured along academic lines, and pleaded for more student involvement to create a political awareness of the issues facing student government.

Rejean Grenier indicated that it was necessary for the students to get involved and that he would act as a co-ordinator for student committees. He stated his plans for constitutional changes with an emphasis upon meeting students' needs. Grenier feels that the SGA should make decisions carefully

in such matters as SGA involvement in Student Street.

Gord Burns said that the SGA should be academically instead of financially oriented. He proposed that various committees be founded to give students parity along academic lines.

Malcolm Jacobs noted that past executives had tended to form cliques and remain aloof from the students. He spoke out against the hike in residence fees and feels that appropriate action must be taken now. He believes that the SGA should become more business-oriented since it has a responsibility to provide good services. Jacobs also indicated that the university needed better public relations work.

The candidates answered various questions about the salary of the president, Student Street and SGA involvement, and wage increases for SGA employees. Unfortunately most of the question period was wasted with foolish and immaterial questions. It became increasingly obvious that one of the candidates had planted questions in an attempt to embarrass some of his opponents.

The candidates for the two vice-presidential positions spoke and it was during this time that the attention of the audience began to wander.

Thérèse Boutin said that she was not working for solely the French community, but for the benefit of all students. She was interested in the welfare of all students and was prepared to work for all of the people. She stood upon her involvement in French clubs and college government.

Richard Wilson indicated that the SGA's first priority is to establish guidelines for the election of students to department councils. He believes that people need to know what is happening in the departments and Senate before they can get involved in academic planning. He committed himself to giving some sort of incentive (small salary or free passes to SGA activities) to get people involved in student government.

Steve Kelly felt that there were two main issues. He thinks that the SGA and other administrative

boards were not keeping the students informed. This communication gap resulted in a lack of interest on the part of the students. He also believes that student parity must be established on all committees.

Jacques Dinsmore favoured the establishment of a students' grievance committee to deal with problems in the university community. She campaigned for lower prices in La Boutède and the pub. She favoured the construction of a main lounge area and wanted more student representation in the decision making process.

Richard Campeau noted that there was a quarter of a million dollars running through the university annually and wondered where it was being distributed. He said that there was a major difference between a profitable council and one that soaked the students. He felt that students must organize and unite as a working force to better conditions in the university.

"Pit" Martin said that all the issues had been expounded upon by the other candidates and that there seemed to be little difference in their policies. He felt that the SGA election was a matter of deciding who people could trust to run the SGA and asked that the students trust him.

Mme Proulx indicated that he was happy that most of the candidates agreed that the SGA was too business oriented and should re-examine its priorities. He said that regardless of which candidates are elected, the students must get involved in student government.

The bear pit session failed to materialize as neither candidates nor students seemed to want to participate. Most students ran for the door as soon as the speeches and question period were finished. Since there were few students to discuss the issues, most of the candidates also left.

The students that this reporter interviewed agreed that although certain candidates had been impressive, they were still generally undecided about who they were going to support.

REVIEW

"Leaving home"

by Philip J. Kennedy

(Mr. Kennedy is a Laurentian Alumnus and former Lambda staffer, now teaching drama at Marymount College.)

"Leaving Home", Sudbury Theatre Centre's fifth offering of its current season opened Monday, Feb. 12, and left its audience with quite an imbalance of reactions. David French, the Canadian author who carves his characters with a charcoal bluntness, has presented a most receptive audience with a touching, yet raging story of a Newfoundland family in Toronto in the fifties, in which one young son yearns to break away from familial clutches to assert his independence. The 'necessary' marriage of the younger brother, played restrainedly well by Don Pearsall, provides the impetus for the situation.

By now this theatre's audience can trust that the set will be executed well, and Roger Read's set was no disappointment. The 1950's were suitably evoked, even to the upright lamp and porcelain kitchen sink of the period.

The dominating character, Jacob Mercer, the Newfoundland strander on the mainland, haunting and hovering over his family, was played with force and spirit by Sydney Brown. His only drawback seems to have been in Helen Grenon, who attempted to portray Mary, the diplomatic wife, but repeatedly

faltered in lines, emotions, movements, gestures, and knowledge of the play itself. The Jacob witnessed was endlessly trying to pick up a scene being dragged down and out by the wife, so that even Mr. Brown's role sometimes didn't seem right.

Raymond O'Neill's Ben Mercer, the young man fighting his way out of a bellowing parent's misplaced expectations of his life, was played with admirable control and excellence of voice. A very difficult role, it involved much standing about in silence before erupting with virulence. Mr. O'Neill was always equal to the demand.

The whole piece came to a more satisfying and colourful vibrance on the entry of Lisa Creighton, as Minnie Jackson, the slatternly mother of Kathy, the bride-to-be. Closest of all to the Newfoundland accent and glibness in delivery, her presence on stage was always right. Tony Lloyd was a good, if tacit, boyfriend to Minnie; and Bonnie Britton was easily tolerable as the forced bride, with a suitably pale complexion and unpredictable vivacity.

It should be mentioned that the performance as a whole was convincing, yet marred by first-night unpreparedness. It is indeed a worthwhile play, one of the few well-written Canadian pieces, and it has more of moment and substance to it than any of the Centre's previous productions.

Foot stomping

Bob Paquette and friends turned on the whole coffee house Monday, February 12th. The audience joined in on a few foot stomping numbers and even sang along with a few of the group's standard numbers that are requested whenever they play Laurentian. Don Laframboise kept things rolling with talk and humor but the surprise treat of the evening was Pierre Germain's new guitar stylings. Germain did a few numbers with Bob and displayed quite a few tricks he has picked up making only a few minor slips.

Coffee House regular, Denis Lair, was there. He did a few good solid sets and helped organize the evening. Lair designed a rather original stage setting using table arrangements to offset the usual bleak look of that part of the room. Cheapskate Gil Soular still refuses to allow the Coffee House to use the colored lights in the pub so the organizers used coloured bulbs in the reflector lamps that they borrow from residences.

Paquette commented on the improved sound system. Soundmen Scandian and Proulx managed to

obtain some of the best mikes available from the university audio-visual department. With the equipment and extensions they have, they were only able to set up two mikes which is inadequate for Paquette's entourage. Some of Bob's numbers have five vocalists and three instruments. Despite this lack of equipment there was rather good amplification and patrons were generally happy with the improvement. Soundmen mentioned that the SGA should kick in some bread for a PA system since most of the equipment they borrow from the university is designed for speaker voice reproduction. Mr. Grant from Instructional Media has given full cooperation to the coffee house volunteers, providing the best equipment in stock.

Bill MacLean, wrapped up the evening and admitted he was a little leary about following Paquette's act. His frank and crisp style did not disappoint anyone and it is hoped he will be back.

Coffee House is open every Monday night from 7PM on. There is no admission charge and only a minimal charge for coffee and donuts.

Religious Studies field trip studies counterculture

by Keith Beaulieu

On a recent weekend, a group of Laurentian students embarked on a field trip designed to establish contact with, and provide first hand acquaintance of several manifestations of the current religious revival, in particular, as a countercultural phenomenon. The trip was organized in conjunction with the Religious Studies course 3170, Contemporary Religious Experience, under the leadership of Dr. R. C. Hobbs.

In the wake of current interest in the occult, several bookstores offer literature for both the specialist and the merely curious. At one of these, Equinox (Wellsey, west of Yonge), one discovers a wide range of materials, from Dr. Spock to Aristotle, with stock running heavily to the esoteric (including models of the Toth Pyramid, Tarot Cards and Astrological Charts).

The ideas and life style of the Hare Krishna movement are familiar on Laurentian Campus. Less well known in Sudbury are the Children of God. This group, generally considered one of the most radical members of the Jesus Revolution, has been the centre of considerable controversy because of allegedly aggressive tactics used to "protect" new members of the commune from former friends and parents. During a one and one-half hour visit, the Laurentian students found themselves cordially received, once the initial suspicion of strangers had been overcome. From conversation, it emerged that the Children (COG) like most other "Jesus Freaks", are rigidly literalist in their understanding of the Bible, and attempt to reproduce their interpretation of early Christian life as faithfully as possible. Upon being accepted into the community, the new convert adopts a Biblical name in place of his given name. (This has been a somewhat ludicrous source of friction between the group and parents). On the whole it seems that the threat posed by COG has been over-exaggerated, and that the members are nothing more than naively consistent in attempting a primitive Christian life style.

Controversy too has surrounded the activities of the Process Church of the Final Judgement. Processeans, as they style themselves, have been labelled "Satanists" in the Toronto Press, after receiving LIP grants in support of their work with drug addicts. The label is certainly inaccurate, representing a fundamental, if understandable, confusion about unusual tenets of their creed. The Sudbury students were warmly received here as well, and treated to a lecture on the cult's beliefs and practices. The movement's name reflects its basic creed, the need for the reconciliation both in the person and society, of opposing forces symbolized by Christ and Satan. "Love your enemy" means that the enlightened person must love Satan, or evil, as well as good, in the sense of a nonjudgemental acceptance. This last has undoubtedly helped the Processeans in their assistance to refugees from the drug culture.

The focal point of the trip was the rock musical "Godspell", which opened in Toronto about nine months ago. Based on the characterization of Jesus in Mathew's gospel, it is a whimsical view of Jesus as clown among children. The performance, which

played to a full house, was lively and energetic, the music ("Day by Day") evoked an enthusiastic response from the audience. At one point they were invited on stage to share some "wine" with the cast.

A visit to "Godspell" is well worth the mid-winter drive to Toronto, and its splendid frivolity and good humour maybe just what is needed at this time of year. But don't delay too long: it is scheduled to close March 11.

NOTICE

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR OF LAMBDA NOW OPEN

Applications for the position of editor of Lambda Publications must be made in person or writing to the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lambda Publications, Room L-222 Library Tower.

Applicants for the position of editor should list their experience and be willing to attend a screening session by the Lambda staff on March 13, 1973.

**DEADLINE
MARCH 6 1973**

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

1973 SUMMER STUDIES IN

MALAGA SPAIN

Laurentian University is offering the opportunity to visit Spain and to follow a maximum of two university credit courses this summer.

The total stay in Europe will be from the 1st of July to the end of August. Classes will begin on July 1 and end August 15 (six weeks), leaving two weeks free at the end of August for individual activities, such as excursions and visits to other cities in Europe.

The approximate cost of this Spanish study programme is \$650.00 for one course or \$780.00 for two courses.

If you are interested in this travel study programme, please return the attached form completed and signed to the Extension Division, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ont. Phone 675-1151 Ext. 223-224.

I am interested in receiving further information about this Summer programme in Malaga.

I would like information in the following course(s), (maximum two.)

1st year credit course
2nd year credit course
3rd year credit course
Non credit (I am interested in the programme)

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
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Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!



by Mary Derochie

Few people were in the Fraser Auditorium for Huntington College's Production of "HE". It seemed rather pitiful that even all the students enrolled in Huntington could not get out to support their colleagues.

With fewer than forty persons at the performance Friday night, it would seem the rest of the Laurentian community feels little need to encourage the talent that lies within its own walls. Perhaps the day will still come when some type of cultural consciousness will be established here.

For those who missed it altogether; and there were many; the play was written by Bruce Mellott. It was a musical drama portraying the "Jesus Revolution" in Canada.

Bruce must be given credit for his valiant attempt at such a large scale event. One hopes though that things will be a little better put together before the play is presented elsewhere.

The music was very good. The words spoke for themselves and those singing on the stage did well in putting across the meaning.



The slide show left much to be desired though as the projector shon the slides on more area than the screen covered. Could not some more meaningful slides have been shown boys? Some were awfully obscure. I have seen slides of a better quality than those you have. Surely Berkeley Studios could have done better.

The rest of the play was often stilted. Most of the cast had their lines well rehearsed but many did not put their speeches across in too realistic a way.

Bruce, I hope you can get in there now and direct it yourself or perhaps ask Bill Hart or some other professional to aid you with it.

Although too overtly religious for most kids here on campus, myself included, I still think a lot can be done with your play. You have put time and care into it. Your props and lighting were good; so was the sound; although it tended to overshadow your own voices at times with its volume. Your attempt at encouraging audience participation was great. Now get in there and polish your acting. Be real! Isn't that what the Christianity of the Jesus Movement is all about? It can work just as well on stage as off.

RECORDS

by Wade Lecour

The Firesign Theatre claims to be "not insane" and after listening to their latest release, one tends to agree. However, the Theatre is by far the most humorous, and the most sarcastic and satirical group on today's music scene.

The album includes a clever "take-off" on a Shakespearean play, a representation of the Rocketship 7 type programs that we all watched when we were young and uneducated, and a spoof of a presidential nomination convention in order to get their candidate, Papoon, elected.

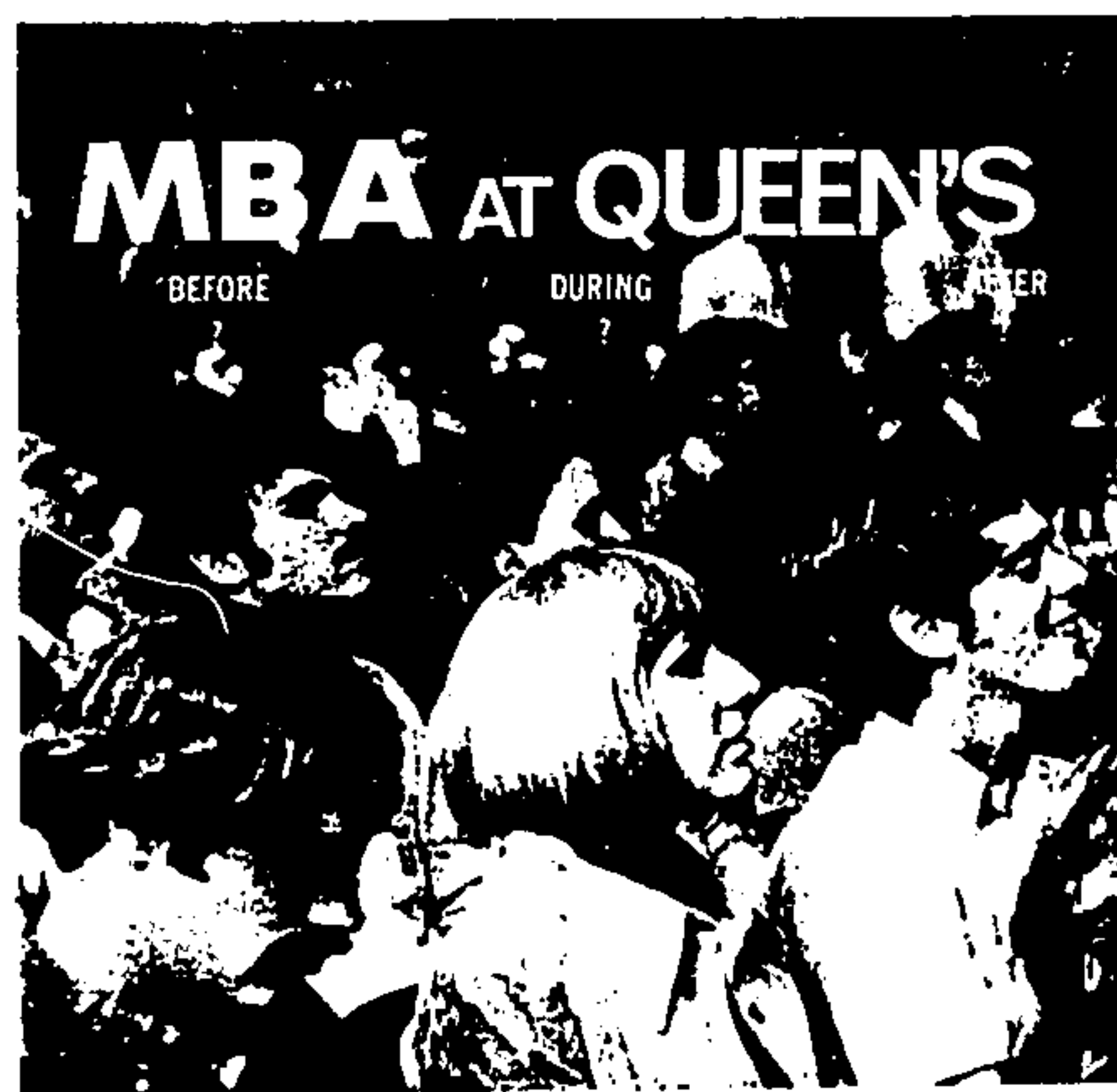
The "Martian Space Party" part of the record is particularly enjoyable and the plot is somewhat amusing. It follows along the conventional lines of ... hero encounters villain ... villain traps hero ... hero escapes from villain ... hero defeats villain ... hero rides off with heroine into the golden sunset ... except that the hero's sidekick kills the hero and gets both the glory and the girl. It is certainly a refreshing change from the typical Hollywood plot.

The main core of the Theatre, that is Peter Bergman, Phil Austin, David Ossman and Philip Proctor, have proven themselves once more to be talented writers, producers and performers. My only complaint is that at times I can't quite follow what's happening because so many people are talking about different things at the same time, with varying degrees of emphasis.

Can Papoon do a better job than Richard Nixon? Buy the new Firesign Theatre album and find out for yourself!

Is everybody there? ... Other than a new album by T. Rex the downtown shops don't seem to have many new releases ... An album by the Wackers should be available by publication date ... Everyone is eagerly awaiting the release of the sound track from "Deliverance" ... just love them duellin' banjos ...

RECORD SUPPLIED BY MELODY MUSIC
136 DURIAM STREET
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ... DOUBLE ALBUM
MORE HOT ROCKS (ROLLING STONES)
REGULAR \$10.95 SALE \$6.99



**MEET
NORMAN B. MACINTOSH,
CHAIRMAN
QUEEN'S MBA**

to informally discuss the program

ALL UNDERGRADUATE

DEGREES WELCOME

Tues. Feb. 27 7.00 Rm. C-309



The Names Committee

THE COMMITTEE HAS BEEN DIRECTED TO GIVE NAMES TO THE NEW RESIDENCE COMPLEX: THE HIGH-RISE MARRIED STUDENTS, AND THE LOW-RISE SINGLE STUDENTS APARTMENT BUILDINGS. RECOMMENDATIONS AS TO NAMES WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE COMMITTEE UNTIL FEBRUARY 28, 1973. PLEASE SEND YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE NAMES COMMITTEE, c/o THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT. THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE ARE DR. E.J. MONAHAN, MR. W.B. PL AUNT, DR. D. PEARSON, AND MR. Y' LACHAP-ELLE.

Comite des Noms

ON A DEMANDE A CE COMITE DE DONNER DES NOMS AUX NOUVELLES RESIDENCES: LA TOUR D'APPARTEMENTS POUR ETUDIANTS MARIES, ET L'EDIFICE-APPARTEMENT POUR ETUDIANTS CELIBATAIRES. LE COMITE RECEVRA TOUTE SUGGESTION D'ICI LE 28 FEVRIER 1973. VEUILLEZ FAIRE PARVENIR VOS SUGGESTIONS AU COMITE DESNOMS, a/s CABINET DU RECTEUR. LES MEMBRES DU COMITE SONT MESSIEURS E.J. MONAHAN, W.B. PLAUNT, D. PEARSON Y. I ACHAPELLE.

TEACHERS ON STRIKE !?

MONTREAL (CUP) -- More than half the teachers from at least one Quebec CEGEP (community college) face a loss of salary and status because of the Quebec government's method of re-classifying them.

Eighty per cent of the teachers at Vanier College in Montreal who have received government re-classification notices, were lowered from their present classification. At Champlain College in Lennoxville, eight of the college's fifty teachers have been downgraded.

More de-classification notices are expected in the near future.

The issue at present is the number of years of education which the government recognizes in assessing teacher classification. The other criteria for classification is years of teaching experience.

A group of about 100 bureaucrats in Quebec City now assess the value of education given at universities around the world in order to determine CEGEP teachers' classifications.

At the beginning of the academic year, CEGEP teachers signed government contracts based on provincial classification done by individual college's authorities. For instance, at Vanier college, the provisional classifications were determined by the college's secretary-general (principal) and two representatives of the Vanier Teachers' Association. Many think the present de-classification is a breach of the good faith they exhibited when they signed contracts based on only provisional classification.

The government used different criteria to judge the value of a teacher's educational background

than those used by the colleges' provisional classification committees. It also did not recognize many courses provisionally recognized.

Champlain teachers affected by the de-classification claim the government's classification in fact, but not in theory, discriminates against teachers who received part or all of their education outside Quebec. At Champlain, the government assessed the holder of a Yale M.A. with one year of scholarship for that degree, but assessed another teacher with two years for an M.A. obtained at a Quebec university.

The same sort of assessment gives two years of scholarship for PhD's obtained outside Quebec, but three for those awarded by Quebec universities.

In one instance at Champlain, a teacher holding an M.A. from Cambridge University in England was given no credit for this degree. The explanation given was that his transcript has noted the award of six credits for a year's work. Since the Quebec system is based

on 30 credits for a year's work, those assessing the teacher's transcript decided to award no credit at all.

Approximately \$1000 in salary is lost if a teacher is de-classified one year of scholarship. Many CEGEP teachers have been de-classified more than one year.

De-classified teachers do not actually suffer a pay cut, but their salary is temporarily frozen.

Vanier teachers' president, Joe Rabinovitch, warned that while the cost of living continues to spiral upward, frozen salaries could only lead highly-qualified teachers to seek unemployment in industry or in other provinces.

The problems facing Vanier and Champlain CEGEP teachers seem indicative of the situation facing most Quebec CEGEP teachers. The de-classification appeared to be widespread, a spokesman for the Fédération Nationale des Enseignants Québécois, which represents most CEGEP teachers, said.

Champlain teachers wonder if the wholesale de-classification

are a result of Québec government budget deficits. The department of education had agreed to a 10 per cent salary increase for CEGEP teachers over the next two years.

The classification system and salaries were issues in the May 1972 dispute between the common front of Québec unions and the Québec government. In addition to the negotiations during the common front strike, the protestant school board of greater Montreal has spent over \$1 million fighting the issue of classification, with no concrete results.

The CEGEP teachers now have absolutely no legal say in the matter. Their unions are also powerless, since there is no classification grievance procedure. The government will only re-evaluate the teachers' dossiers on the basis of clerical error or omission in the official notification.

The protesting teachers also fear repercussion should their names be published for supplying information to the press or protesting.

Winchester Bombs

Our expectations on entering the Fraser Auditorium, Wednesday night, were high for we had enjoyed both of Jessie Winchester's albums and were looking forward to seeing a few of our favourites performed in person.

Though the band arrived at 3:00 to set up, when we arrived at the auditorium at 7:00 they were still having difficulties with the mikes, difficulties that would plague them for the rest of the evening. There was a general air of disorder surrounding the whole operation, wires were strewn all over the stage and mikes had to be tested and retested a number of times.

At 8:30 (half an hour late) with no introduction, two young men with beautiful Martin D-48's stepped up to the mikes. We recognized neither of them so assumed they were part of the Wallbangers. They opened with a John Prine song "Spanish Pipe Dream" and continued with several other country type songs. The audience responded well (having been primed beforehand with free-flowing wine and dope) and was noisily appreciative of the guitarists' fine style and playing ability. After eight songs or so they called on "the boss" and Jessie appeared. By the lack of applause it was obvious that only a few people recognized him. This, unfortunately, set a bad mood for the rest of Winchester's solo performance which was marked only by the amount of feedback distorting every song. He played a few songs he had recorded but gave up when a particularly loud screech awakened one of the younger members of the audience who proceeded to wall in the middle of a soft song. He stopped playing unable to compete with the baby and called the Wallbangers back on.

This was when the audience got their biggest surprise. No amount of honky red and weed could prepare us for hearing Jessie Winchester, with such fine songs as "Yankee Lady" and "Biloxi" doing mediocre renditions of "Under the Boardwalk" and "Candida" songs which professional performers give up when they learn to play the guitar. They played rather sloppily with some songs having more than one ending. The rest of the band continually watched Winchester and did not seem to know what he would do next. During one of the many discussions on stage as to what song to play next some members of the audience started to get impatient, indignant and ignorant. Someone asked loudly if it was a rehearsal. People were getting restless and Gil Soulier, thoroughly disgusted with the unprofessional attitude of Winchester and his men, told them they might as well pack it in. Several people left making derogatory comments, while others showed their respect for Winchester by asking him to stay.

He played four more songs which came across as the best of the evening, but left the audience a little weary (the concert lasted two and a half hours) and confused. Respect for Winchester the writer was dulled by his poor performance with a band he had never played with before.

RIGHT WING PRESS

MADISON (CUP-LNS) -- Right-wing American students met here early last month to kick off a drive to set up what they call "alternative student newspapers" to combat the "media monopoly of the New Left" on American campuses.

The conference, which resulted in the founding of the Independent Alternative Student Newspapers Association, was sponsored by the Badger Herald Corporation. It was funded by the Jefferson Education Foundation. The president of Badger Herald, Nicholas Lonello, also announced the US Chamber of Commerce would aid the association by providing business contacts for national ad-

vertising and fund-raising programs.

Lonello said the "New Left student media monopoly regularly attacks American business and the free enterprise system."

At the conference, participants heard Eugene Methavin, an associate editor of the Reader's Digest, and Jenkins Lloyd Jones, a syn-

dicated columnist who publically advocates the theory of genetic white racial superiority.

The conference also heard from vice-president Spiro Agnew who sent a congratulatory letter and called on the students to "call for a free, fair and responsible student press."

**lambda
staff
meeting**

L 222

in my opinion

By Bill Scandian

A recent leditor signed by the University of Sudbury's student council gave my stomach an abrupt turn. This leditor was seemingly designed to inform and encourage students to give their ideas on a proposed restructuring and unification of the two student organizations. The tone of the letter inferred the opposite.

The letter started out with a sack cloth and ashes account of the lot of a poor "liberal" at U. of S. The plight of these unsung few, with liberalism running through their bones, struggling against the massive wall of conservatives undoubtedly brought tears to the eyes of anyone who read it.

They state that the students of U. of S. are not interested in the goings on at that college. The mentioning of this fact is nothing harmful, but the conclusions drawn are indeed alarming. The U. of S. council stated that the students of their college are either Conservative assholes or nonchalant buggers. This sort of comment detracts from any attempt to constructively arouse student involvement.

These types of comments infer the age old concept of student apathy and this sort of concept went out with the hula hoop. Student leaders by this time, I would hope, have realized that the problem does not rest with this nonchalant group of buggers and assholes, but more with ineffective student

leadership. This is not the case with the U. of S. council.

In fact the proposals made by the U. of S. does not seem to give any sort of solution to the lack of student involvement. Its structure guarantees the resident students a minimum of six representatives on council plus an opportunity to dominate the council by block voting in the other electoral positions. This is hardly an endorsement of any sort for participation from students living off-campus.

The idea of having flyers and a publicity column in Lambda does seem to be a sincere effort to communicate. If this sort of idea does not meet the same sort of fate as did the U. C. Unicorn it has the possibility of becoming a meaningful channel of inter-college communication. The U. C. Unicorn failed more because of a decided lack of intelligence in the content of the newsletter. Hopefully a bit of hindsight could avoid this sort of thing.

This part of the letter was its only redeeming quality. My impression of the letter at first was that it was merely the self pitying of a very insincere and elitist person or group who have adopted the attitude that everyone was out of step except them. However it is apparent that they wish to have feedback. The only criticism I can think of the author or authors of this letter is that they suffer from a profound naivety in dealing with people.

Staff cuts in Regina

REGINA (CUP) -- The Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan is bearing the brunt of the assault made by massive faculty cuts, recently announced by the university.

According to university officials, 25 full-time academic staff, nine-and-a-half other full-time positions and 39 part-time positions will be cut at Regina. The Saskatoon campus will eliminate 17 and a half full-time academic positions, 22 and a half other full-time positions and \$43,500 will be cut out of the part-time staff budget.

Lloyd Barber, university vice-president, says the reason for the massive reductions at Regina is that the budget is based on the expectation of a rising enrolment that never occurred. Enrolment started declining in 1970 but the university continued to budget on the expectation it would pick up. Now administrators realize there is a definite downward trend.

Barber was contacted in Ottawa where he is attending meetings concerning Indian land claims. He is Indian Land Claims Commissioner for Canada.

The president's office, which governs the university administration, will not have its budget reduced. Barber inferred that no staff cuts would be made from the administration either. The administration received a massive budget increase last year.

Besides the staff dismissals,

Saskatchewan students face a fifty dollar tuition fee increase next year. Saskatoon campus students wishing to live in residence will also have to pay more, even though the residence dons' budget has been slashed by over \$8,000.

One of the Regina professors to be released is Gerry Sperling, a political science professor. Sperling is well-liked by students and reports indicate students are starting to organize to stop his and other dismissals.

Sperling, a former member of the Simon Fraser University political science, sociology-anthropology (PSA) department, was fired by Simon Fraser after the PSA department attempted to implement departmental democratic control by students and faculty.

According to Barber, the cuts are the result of a cost-price squeeze resulting from declining enrolment and increased costs. As 80 percent of the university's budget goes to salaries, the only way to cut substantial amounts of money is to cut people.

The tuition increase will add another \$600,000 to the university's coffers, but this, apparently, is not enough.

The final decision has not been made since the proposed dismissals have been referred back to deans and department heads, who supposedly will make the final decision on who is to go. This decision is not expected to take long.



RENT BOYCOTT

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A proposed 10 per cent increase in University of British Columbia (UBC) residence fees may result in a rent boycott by students protesting the third price hike in three years.

The protest began February 1, after UBC housing director Leslie Rohringer announced rent increases for all campus residences because of rising operating costs.

However, tenants of the Acadia Graduate Residence have charged

Rohringer is increasing fees to pay off the mortgage on the recently built Walter Gage Tower Residences.

A rent boycott is one of several measures proposed by the Acadia residents to protest the increase.

Although the proposed increase would mean the annual fees for a single person in the undergraduate dormitories would rise to \$933 from \$854, no protest has yet been organized in any but the Acadia residences.

Acadia tenants presented a brief opposing the hike at the same February 6 meeting of the Board

of Governors where Rohringer presented the hike. The Board will decide by the end of the month whether or not to accept Rohringer's plan.

Acadia tenants pay monthly rent to the housing department, so they could withhold payment if the increase is approved. Students at the other three residences pay their fees at the start of the year and could participate in a boycott.

The Acadia group are making appointments with BC Education Minister Eileen Dailly, Premier and Finance Minister Dave Barrett, and Welfare Minister Norm Levl to enlist their support to keep the residence rent down.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

For the last three years the SGA constitution has been the subject of debate. It is accepted as obsolete, but each time proposals are made to change it they fail to proceed. But changes are indeed necessary.

A constitutional committee was established last year and came up with a proposal which would have restructured the SGA along academic lines as well as decentralizing the decision making process so that council members would not simply rubber stamp executive recommendations but would participate in the policy making process through council committees.

At present the roles of the executive are undefined. The president supposedly supervises the execution of SGA policy. The vice-president français has traditionally been responsible for the encouragement of french culture on campus, while the english vice-president's role has been largely undefined (though in the last two years the english vice-presidents have concerned themselves with the business operations of the SGA).

A more rational policy would be one that would provide for an executive elected to perform specific roles, in conjunction with a committee system.

The president would be a coordinator within the SGA and the representative of the SGA in external matters, as well as having a special role in executing the political policy of the SGA. With a new committee system and the decentralization of power the presidency could possibly revert to a student (rather than a full time position).

The vice-presidents would be replaced by a number of coordinators who would chair council committees in specific policy areas. These committees (rather than the executive) would make policy recommendations to council in their areas of concern.

An educational coordinator would chair a committee responsible for setting up an alternate library and providing educational services to students (eg. speakers, con-

ferences, etc.). This committee would study which educational areas would be of most concern to students and establish policies to provide educational facilities in these areas.

A social-cultural coordinator would chair a committee responsible for social and cultural affairs. Hopefully such a committee would reorient the SGA social and cultural events to services rather than money-making ventures.

A financial coordinator (treasurer) would chair a finance committee responsible for recommending financial priorities and drawing up a budget for council approval.

Such a committee system would decentralize many of the executives' functions to the council. Council members would be required to sit on committees and would thus be more familiar with what the SGA is doing than is presently the case. Hopefully under this system council membership would be more than a status symbol and would attract students who are willing and eager to work for the student body at large.

Along with the committee system should come a reorganization of the council along academic lines. As the university, as an educational community, is the major concern of the SGA the composition of council should reflect the academic base of the community.

As well students are much more familiar with the ideas and abilities of those in their academic division, whom they attend classes with, than with those in their colleges, where their only contact, if any, is of a social nature.

Hopefully, then, students voting for council representatives can do so on the basis of ability rather than simply on the basis of "who can chug the most".

Along with these basic constitutional changes should come procedures for removing executive members from office (by means of referendum) and procedures for policy to be initiated by general student action (again through means of referendum).

This type of reform is necessary if the SGA is to be truly responsible to the students and if it is to truly serve the interests of the student body.

SOC-WOK CONFERENCE

By Pamela Stewart

The teaching and practice of social work will be radically affected as a result of new proposals, presented at the national social work conference held here in January. This gathering was comprised of representatives from twenty-eight Canadian universities, who discussed problems in the education and profession of social service.

The almost unanimous support of a proposal to grant equal recognition to community college graduates in social work is a progressive step toward ending professional discrimination. In the past, social workers from community colleges have been employed as clerical help, even though they are as well-trained as university graduates.

The CFSS (Canadian Federation of Social Service Students) moved for recognition by the Canadian Association of Social Workers, and the Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work. These are professional organizations in which graduates must register before practising as social workers. Their recognition of the CFSS would do away with this required membership, and allow social work students to have a say in professional policy and hiring practices.

Students protested the government's budget classification of social work schools, which rates these as arts courses, rather than professional schools. The budget allotment for professional schools is considerably higher than that for arts courses. The CFSS expects to have the change instituted before September.

Considerable discussion pre-

valued regarding job qualifications in the social services. Students felt that hiring practices based on the level of education alone are totally inadequate and inefficient. Such methods do not incorporate the individual's potential capabilities or his actual performance. It was proposed that more open and experimental hiring procedures be initiated, to give all workers the opportunity to demonstrate their levels of competence.

Concerning the education and training of social workers, the following recommendations were considered: emphasis should be on practical types of training; liaison should be set up between programs of community colleges and universities; academic offerings (eg. History, English, etc.) in social service programs, should either be discontinued or their limited use clearly explained to social service students; the present practice of hiring personnel with a university degree unrelated to social work is unjustified; there is a need for programs which deal with the special problems of native peoples; consideration should be given to students for the merits they possess other than academic.

All of these proposals will be brought to the attention of various social service agencies, and the appropriate ministries and departments of the three levels of government. The CFSS has appointed committees to study the recommendations, and to determine the best methods of instituting them. Their conclusions will be ratified at the next conference in November, at the University of Windsor.

Carleton defeats Basketball Vees 80-70

by Bob Steklasa

A sickening horror show was staged at the Ben Avery Complex last Saturday afternoon, that lacked both excitement and finesse. About the only redeemable aspect of the production was the lighting. Reading like a deviant plot of a gothic novel, the white clad Laurentian basketball team took early control of the game, whilst the Ravens from Carleton, dressed in predominant black uniforms, faltered and stumbled, allowing the Vees to build up an 11 point lead at half time. This was accomplished in spite of poor play by the Laurentian five, who gave up many turnovers, shot poorly and demonstrated sloppy defensive play. It was one of the worst 20 minutes of basketball played in the gym in recent years.

It appeared that things were to improve in the second stanza, as both sides opened up and started to score points. The Vees looked as if they were ready to nail

the coffin lid over the Carleton contingent, realizing a 17 point lead early in that second half. But as the plot unveiled, spectators realized that the white of the Laurentian uniforms represented pallid team play, listless rebounding and disastrous shooting. In the last ten minutes of the match the Voyageurs swished very few baskets, while permitting a horrendous amount of turnovers in their own zone, giving the Ravens easy two points under the hoop. Laurentian was also caught up the floor on a good number of occasions, making things very easy for the Carleton effort. The Vees, on the other hand, dribbled excessively in an attempt to move up the court and whenever they had to make important, clutch shots, the ball would hit the rim and bounce harmfully into the hands of a Carleton player. The Ravens were off the ground and flying in the last ten minutes and dominated play in every de-

partment you could care to name.

To further complicate matters, Laurentian's tall centre, Paul Mousseau, fouled out at a crucial time and from then on Carleton enjoyed complete control of the boards. Towards the last few minutes Dan Cattapan, another forward, joined Mousseau on the bench as he too met his required limit of fouls. Final score of the game was 80-70 for Carleton. The game was a total wipe out from the spectator's point of view and a disappointing one as well. Although the Vees still finished with a 10-2 record, good enough for a first place conclusion, their calibre of play during the latter stages of the season has left much to be desired. Like last year's team they have proven to be very inconsistent, particularly in defensive play.

"Incredible", was all Laurentian's coach Ken Shields could say for a few moments, contemplating the team's first home game loss to

an OUAA troop in four years. "We handed it to them on a platter", he continued, referring to the inept play of the team in the last half. "Carleton played a good game - they ran, while we walked - both ways. Another one like that and the season will be over."

When asked if he would have done anything differently, Shields stated, "We ran every defence and offence we had. The only thing I could have done would have been to put on a uniform. The whole thing is mental, not physical. We thought we had the game won; we didn't."

This Tuesday, February 20, at 8:00 the Vees host the York Yeomen in a sudden death quarter final game. The Yeomen have had a hot and cold season, but have really come on in the last three games under a new coach. A loss for the Vees would eliminate them from further competition this year. By the way, this will be

your last chance to see the Vees at home this season, so we encourage you to turn out and offer the team your vocal support.

Scorers for the game:

LAURENTIAN

21 Dan Cattapan 22
23 Mel Bishop 14
31 Paul Mousseau 13
12 Mike Visser 11
14 Guy Vetrle 8
15 Bob Gouley 2

CARLETON

35 Dave Montagano 20
30 John Lefebvre 13
33 Lorne Bowles 9
43 Jim Hall 9
50 Jon Love 10
22 Drew Love 7
45 Frank Papp 6
40 Graham Haig 4
5 Benji Sadavoy 2

Basketball Vees beaten

by David Lee

On Thursday, February 15, the basketball Vees travelled to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, where they received their annual thrashing at the hands of the Lake Superior State.

It was just a few short weeks ago that our boys played an outstanding game in losing to the Lakers 76-70, but in LSSC's clothes-closet sized gym, tight finishes such as that are a rarity for our team. Using the so-called "home court advantage", LSSC dumped the Voyageurs 111-76.

The two teams traded baskets for the first few minutes of the game, but about midway through the half, the Lakers took command. Utilizing their usual fine outside shooting and some very aggressive rebounding, Lake Superior slowly but surely moved ahead to stay, holding a 48-33 lead at the half.

The beginning of the second half saw the tough LSSC crew pick up

where they left off, pressing the attack to the Vees. Time and time again Laker shooters worked free for wide open shots which they never seemed to miss. When they did miss, their aggressiveness and superior height often provided them with second and third scoring opportunities. Meanwhile, LSSC's mini-court seemed to inhibit some of our boys, being used to the wide open spaces of the Ben Avery Phys. Ed. Complex.

Guard Larry Olin led the Lakers with 34 points, hitting a remarkable 16 of 24 shots from the field.

Once again Guy Vetrle turned in an outstanding performance, scoring 27 points, before being taken out near the final minutes of the game. Mike Visser was the only other Voyageur in double figures, with 14 points.

Basketball fans are reminded of the crucial OUAA play-off game on Tuesday at our gym. The Vees will take on the York Yeomen, the winner proceeding to the OUAA tournament in Waterloo. That's 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, February 20 at the Ben Avery Complex. Don't miss it.

Women's volleyball

After a rough season, plagued by illness and injuries, the L.U. women's volleyball team made a sensational showing at the OWIAA championships. Laurentian placed second in the consolation round of the tournament, defeating three teams out of five. The team put forth excellent performances, downing Carleton, Windsor and Waterloo Lutheran. Unfortunately, our girls fell to the superior Queen's and Guelph teams. Special mention should be made of three girls who are graduating this year, and who turned out particularly good efforts, Joan Brear, Lynn Huffman and Jean Jakubo. The entire team is to be congratulated for a fine achievement.

HOCKEY STANDINGS, UP TO AND INCLUDING FEB. 11							
EASTERN SECTION							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Toronto	13	13	0	0	112	25	26
Laurentian	15	10	4	1	96	50	21
York	14	9	4	1	92	53	19
Queen's	16	9	5	1	87	55	19
Ottawa	13	7	5	1	79	67	15
Carleton	15	3	11	1	58	95	7
Ryerson	16	0	16	0	42	164	0
WESTERN SECTION							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Western	14	11	0	0	100	60	22
Waterloo	15	9	3	1	93	49	19
Guelph	13	7	6	0	76	64	14
Windsor	13	7	5	0	59	66	14
McMaster	14	5	9	0	63	104	10
Lutheran	14	3	11	0	56	80	6
Brock	14	2	13	0	43	124	4

Women's hockey

Girls hockey began with two games on Monday, February 12. The first game was between Huntington and U.C., with U.C. coming out on top of a 4-3 score. Goal scorers for U.C. were Ann Sawyer with two, Donna Hanson and Cheryl Zaiser with one each. Nancy George, Sally Graham and Marg Kazulak replied for Huntington. The second game saw two old

intramural rivals meet, with Physical Education edging U. of S. 5-4. Pat Smith scored the hat trick with Marlene Izzard scoring the other two. U. of S. scorers were Rachel Cantin with 2, Mary Deguire and Jackie Bolahan.

The round robin tournament resumes Monday, February 19, with U. of S. playing U.C., and Physical Education meeting Huntington.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	F	A	PTS
Laurentian	11	10	1	856	697	20
Carleton	10	7	3	711	659	14
Ottawa	10	6	4	773	674	12
Toronto	10	5	5	767	758	10
York	11	5	6	727	737	10
Queen's	10	3	7	692	752	6
Ryerson	10	0	10	572	821	0

Graduates Spring 73

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN SPRING '73 MUST COMPLETE AN APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION PRIOR TO MARCH 21ST, 1973.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED AN APPLICATION IN THE MAIL YOU MAY OBTAIN THE NECESSARY FORM FROM:

- ...1) The Registrar's Office, Ninth Floor,
- ...2) Extension Division Office
- ...3) Your College Registrar
- ...4) Your School Director

APPLICATION FORMS FOR FALL CONVOCATION WILL BE AVAILABLE IN EARLY JULY. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THESE APPLICATIONS WILL BE AUGUST 31, 1973.

Finissants Printemps 73

LES FINISSANTS DU PRINTEMPS 1973 DOIVENT REMPLIR UNE DEMANDE DE GRADUATION AVANT LE 21 MARS 1973.

SI VOUS N'AVEZ PAS RECU CETTE FORMULE PAR COURRIER, ADRESSEZ-VOUS AU:

- ...1) Secrétariat, 9e de la tour
- ...2) Division de l'Extension
- ...3) Secrétaire de votre Collège
- ...4) Votre directeur d'Ecole

LES DEMANDES DE GRADUATION D'AUTOMNE SERONT PRÊTES EN JUILLET, ET ELLES DEVRONT ÊTRE SOUMISES AVANT LE 31 AOÛT 1973.

VEES EDGE GEE GEES 5-4

by Al Eugene

The Laurentian University Hockey Voyageurs squeaked by the Ottawa Gee Gees to clinch second place in the OUAA Eastern Division behind the Toronto Blues last Sunday afternoon, at the Sudbury Arena. The last play-off spot is still undecided, with Queen's Golden Gaels and the York Yeomen being the contenders. York is left with the almost impossible task of defeating the Blues in order to assure themselves third place in the standings. A loss to the Blues would give Queen's the honour of facing-off with the Vees in the one-game sudden-death quarter finals by virtue of the fact that the Gaels have a better record against the Yeomen. In other week-end games Toronto Blues man-handled the Queen's Gaels 9-3, and Guelph managed to hold Ottawa to a four all tie.

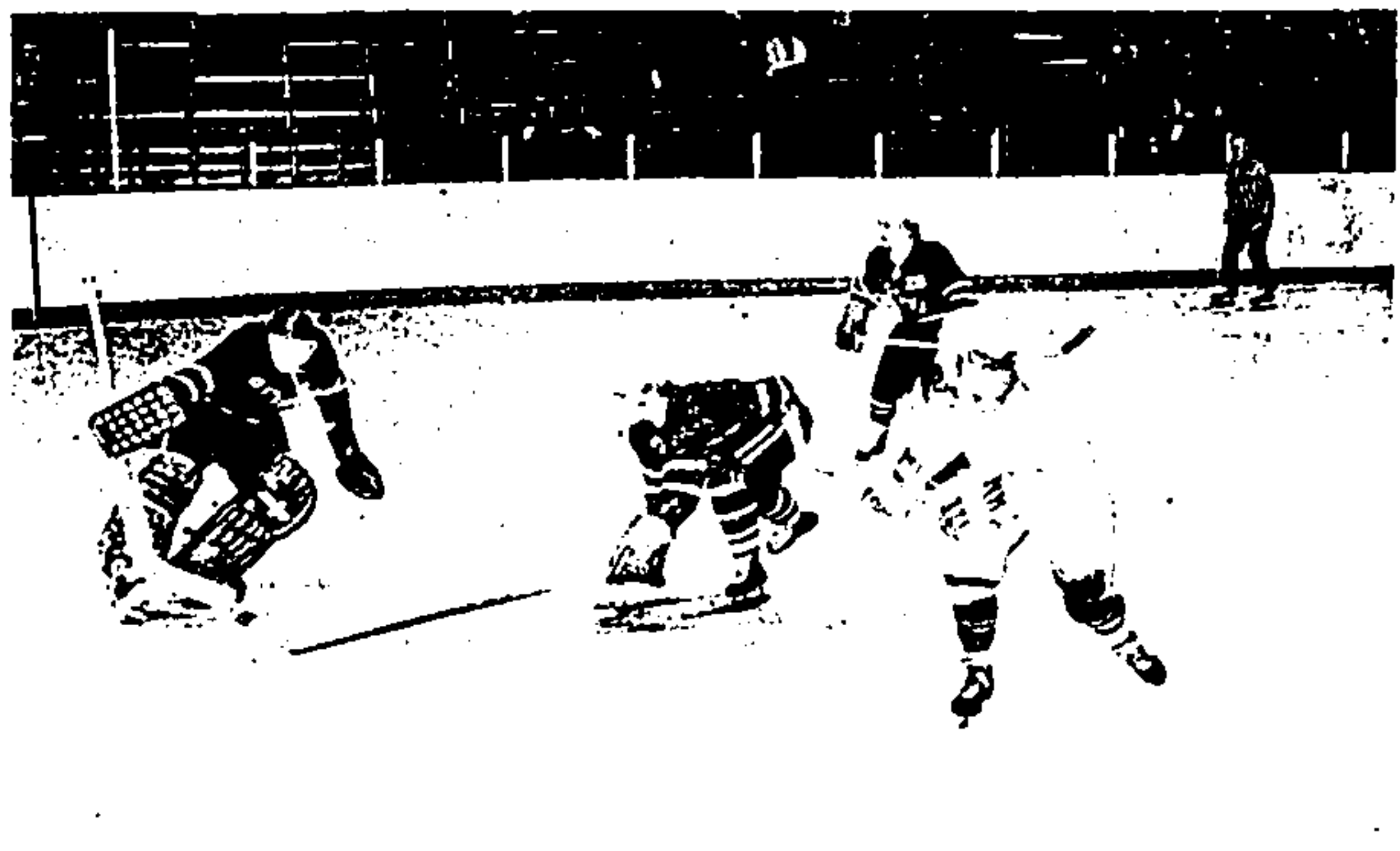
Speaking to the Vees' coach Jack Porter before the game, he gave one the impression that the Vees would probably make light work of the Gee Gees. However, at the end of the first period, one could discern the worry lines on his face without looking too hard. The Vees, to everyone's disappointment, except the Gee Gees, were missing the opportunities to shove the little black disc into the opposition's net. So it was no surprise when Porter commented after the contest that the Vees "did not play well positionally... there were several errors. We didn't receive passes well and we gave away too many pucks. As a result, Ottawa had several two-on-one breaks. There were just too many tactical errors," lamented Porter.

Eddie Taylor opened the scoring for the Vees. Penrose had just vacated the sin-bin when he fed Taylor a good pass at centre, and he made no mistake on that one. The Vees, in everyone's opinion could have had the game safely in the bag at the end of the first

period. The Gee Gees were making things that easy for the Vees. Ottawa's Dan Hare was sent off at 16.07 for hooking, but the Vees failed to capitalize on the manpower advantage. Thirty two seconds after Hare's infraction expired, the Gee Gees tied it up, on a deflection goal by Bernard Gouin. Bill Fox (no relation to Mike Fox) earned the assist. With 35 seconds remaining in the period, Dan Hurtubise sizzled one past Tataryn, only to see the puck ricocheted off the goal post.

At the resumption, Tataryn was called upon to make some unbelievable saves on the Ottawa forwards as they piled on the pressure on the Vees. On two occasions, Gee Gees Pierre Chartier broke away on Tataryn. Both times, Tataryn stopped him cold. At the other end of the rink, Alain Larose, (the Ottawa goalie), and Ed Taylor were having their own duel. For Tataryn, it was constant horrors and frustration. Ottawa went ahead in the game at 12.11 on a power-play effort by Bill Fox, aided by Hurtubise and defenseman Steve Aubrey. The lead was short-lived for the Gee Gees. At 13.37, Tim Hanson plugged one in past Larose with help from Bob Sidey, who is now recognized as the feather-weight champion of the OUAA East Division. Less than two minutes later, John Precious gave the Vees the go-ahead goal. In spite of the goals scored in the second period, play was generally a topsyturvy affair.

As the third period got underway Vees started showing signs of wanting a win desperately. At 1.38 Tim Hanson was called for tripping and before that expired, John Precious and Rick Hare of the Gee Gees were tagged with double minors for roughing and slashing. Once again Tataryn was forced to come through with near-impossible efforts to keep the Gee Gees at bay. The efforts of Tataryn somehow sparked the Voyageurs, and Ken Richardson zapped Larose for the insurance



Ottawa goaltender Alain Larose steers puck away after shot from Voyageurs' Frank Hamill. Voyageurs won Sunday game 5-4

marker. Mike Fox and Tataryn earned the assists. Then all hell broke loose in back of the Vees net. The organist was pumping the old tune "Moonriver" whilst Brian Penrose and Paul Danville of the visitors were beating hell out of each other. Referee Guy Bertrand promptly dished out five minutes each for fighting and sent them for an early shower.

Twenty one seconds following the fiasco, Bill Fox and Dan Hurtubise took advantage on a glaring defensive error by the other Fox (Mike), and the tally brought Ottawa closer to home. Bill Fox scored the goal. The remarkable efforts of Tataryn could not prevent the inspired Gee Gees from tying things up at 14.30. Rick Hare slipped the puck past Tataryn.

The Vees continued to make

errors and their frustrations were clearly visible. Ken Richardson vented his share of frustration on Ottawa's Guy St. Pierre, in the final bout of the contest. Once again, the Ref called it a draw, and true to fashion, but a little more extreme than in the preliminary fight, socked them with minors for roughing, five minutes for fighting, and really creamed them with game misconducts. For ten seconds, the two teams settled down to play hockey. The Gee Gees Gouin was sent out to make penance for tripping. The Vees swarmed all over the Gee Gees net like bees taken to honey, but the visitors managed to successfully defend their goal. At 17.28, 14 seconds after the penalty expired, Bill Best put it away for the Vees after capitalizing on a beautiful

set up by Dave Morris. Mike Hannon couldn't help jumping on the penalty band wagon. Bertrand called him for holding. He sassed Bertrand. Bertrand sent him to join the Vees early-shower party. With one minute and forty-three seconds left in the see-saw game, Gee Gees coach Hal Hanson pulled Larose in favour of the extra attacker. The effort was in vain. The Vees held on, to the relief of their supporters, and to secure sole possession of second place. Vees outshot Geees 49 to 33.

The Toronto University Blues will be in town to play the Laurentian Voyageurs come Sunday, for the Vees final game in regular season play. The Vees have very little to lose, but a lot of satisfaction will be derived from an upset. So come out and support the Vees.



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INDOOR TRACK

The Laurentian track team returned home last weekend from a very successful meet at Toronto. For the girls, Joanne McInty won the 1500 meter race, and placed second in the 1600 meter. Louise Gauthier, who holds the unofficial Canadian record for long jump, took fourth place in the 50 meter, and first in the long jump.

In men's competition, Larry Lanthier did well in long jump, but did not manage to make the finals. Fred Spina placed 5th in the 1500 meter event.

The track team, comprised of about twelve members, is com-

paratively small. However, although they haven't done too well in over-all team standings, they have turned in excellent performances in individual competition. They expect to take top place in the finals in women's long jump and in the 1500 meter run. Their impressive record is greatly due to the efforts of Dr. Wendy Jerome who coaches the team.

Track meets are scheduled every week until the end of April, so the team will be very busy for the rest of the year. They expect to do well in the Ontario championships, to be held in Toronto this weekend.

Ski team fares well

by Pam Stewart

Laurentian's cross country ski team competed in an open circuit meet last weekend at Udon, Ontario. The competition was held by a Finnish organization, and was open to anyone. Our ski team competed individually in 3 races.

In the 24 km. ski, Matti Sarriner placed 7th and Darrell Frank 10th, out of 24 competitors. Of 15 opponents, Saarinen took 4th position, and Frank 5th, in the 12 km. course. Bob McEachern competed in the Jr. Men's division, placing 4th among 31 contenders.

According to Darrell Frank, the team fared so well this year in university competition as a result of such open circuit competition. L.U. won all 4 of the OUAA events, in Muskoka, Toronto, the Carleton Invitational and the OUAA finals. The open circuits provide tougher competition and longer courses.

Laurentian hopes to enter the trans-am competition next weekend at Barrie. This is another open meet, where competitors will include national teams of Canada, the U.S. and Europe. Entry will be determined by qualifying times, based on past races.

SMILE at someone today

